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MISS LOUISE SCOTT

Adviser



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Dorothy Lee, Margaret Kellogg, Mary Ruch and Helen Tatham)



School Year 1932-33

Dearest Sal:

I sit myself down and take my pen in hand to write you a short letter, only it isn't a pen it is a typewriter. Never mind I shall write you anyway.

I am a Freshman you know, and really it is very disrespectful the way the upper classmen treat us new comers. Why they call us "little squirts;" and really they don't treat us with the respect for which our positions call.

We had a Freshman meeting early this year to elect officers. I went and that cute Don Krafecik sat right behind me. I hardly heard Mr. Percy Kirk, who is our sponsor, call the meeting to order. I was so engrossed in looking at Jack Hubbard's gorgeous hair. It is so curly.

Sherman Mast was elected president, and took over the meeting. Emil Christensen was chosen vice president, and Bette Cordner and Mary Jane Yates, these two grand blondes, were chosen as the secretary and treasurer respectively. Melvin Reid, the quiet guy, "Squeek" to you, who is always drawing some one or something, and Olive Williams, subtle child that she is, were elected as our student council representatives.

We made our first show in athletics this year, and I do think it was really quite the debut. Our football heroes were Mike Sillman and Vern Richards; and those who brought us glory in basketball were Almer Fritchie, Mike Sillman, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg and Emil Christensen, who received L. J. H. letters. Sherman Mast, Talmadge Gandy, Tommy Kietman and Bill Thomas look right promising to this little gal.

We had a couple of parties in the gym and even decorated for them. But they were the "slickest" fun I've had for some dozens of ages.

Having told you about practically every thing, I mustn't forget the darlings who have been on the honor roll every time this year. They are Mary Jane Yates, Bette Cordner, Mary Ruch and Emil Christensen. Don't you think they are smart?

Well cherub, having no more to write, except the closing of school, I believe I shall sign my moniker, and say toodledo.

Love to all concerned,

Sil.

P. S.

Nearly forgot. Mrs. Burgess, our English teacher, had a Jacksone and Yo-Yo tournament for some of us. Lane Sandberg and Gladys Arkoosh were the champions in Jacks and the Yo-Yo championship was left undecided. All the boys were good at swinging a Yo-Yo.

R.

P. P. S. S.

Nearly forgot to tell you, Ola Partington made state fame by spelling for three hours; and here's what is good about that, she didn't make one, not even one tiny error. Good? Boy, I'll say!

S.

School Year 1933-34

Me Querido Amigo:

Slick beginning, eh what? It's sure fun getting to pick your own subjects this year.

Mr. Paul Ringert is a "snazzy" sponsor and our officers are "not bad" either. Billy Thomas is president, Emil Christensen is vice president (this be his second time), Mary Ruch, secretary and Sherman Mast, treasurer, Bertha Woody and Dick Williams are the valiant Sophomore student council representatives this year.

More of our boys went out for football this year. Vernon Richards, Talmadge Gandy, Bob Jafnes, Frank Carroll, Gus Erickson, Jack Hubbard, Mike Sillman and Donald Plumlee, were the boys who fought for dear L. J. H. either on the field or on the bench.

Four of our boys moved from the Junior High team to the regular high school squad, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg, Emil Christensen and Sherman Mast, being the advanced ball-tossers.

We had two dances this year, one before Christmas and one in May. The committee for the first one was May Lorraine Kermode, Dott Lee and Tharon Sliger. We played games for a while and then danced. I had a "swillegant" time. Bertha Woody, Mary Logan, Dott Lee and May Lorraine Kermode were on the committee for our second one. The gym was decorated and things went off with a swoop.

There are five "kids" who made the honor roll every six weeks this year. They are Clifford Hanson, Lane Irene, Louise White, Rita Woods and Bertha Woody.

Well the time has come for me to cease my pounding on this poor typewriter and tap off my signature.

Adios,
Sil.

School Year 1934-35

Dear Sal:

This has been the most thrilling year. Every thing has been and is "swell." We've gotten our fingers in nearly every thing.

Of course we had a grand group of officers to help Miss Helen Svensson, our sponsor. Emil Christensen was president; Jack Hubbard, vice president; Melvin Reid, secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer; and Billy Thomas and Juanita Beggs student council members.

We started the year off with a bang, having a dance for the school with the expressed purpose of earning money for our Prom. You see our pocketbook was perfectly deflated. We did right well for ourselves with this dance.

Next on our list was the junior play, "Once There Was a Princess," directed by Miss Kathleen Emery and having Bob Cochran, Bette Cordner, Jerry Woods, Margaret Kellogg, Clifford Hanson, Patty Sullivan, Dorothy Lee,

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A. A. SLADE, Superintendent
Iowa City Academy
Diploma—General Course, 1896
Diploma—Scientific Course, 1897

Activities

Track Team; Lowell Literary Society, including debate, dramatics and declamation. Names of members were drawn and participation in various activities was compulsory.



J. E. THAYER, Principal
Green Forest, Ark.
High School, 1914

Activities

Athenian Literary Society, Oratorical Contest, Debate, Basketball, Track.

Senior Class Will

(Olive Williams, Louise White, Melvin Reid, Talmadge Gaddy)

WE, the Senior Class of 1936 of Laramie High School, being of bright minds and having a genial outlook on the future, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

We hereby bequeath our beloved advisor, Miss Edna Biddle, to the class of 1937. We also direct that our long accumulated estate be used for the good of the school. We grant to the Junior Class, the use and undisputed privilege of the halls, after the gracious departure of the dignified Senior Class.

Linen (Chick) Irene wills her tap dancing ability to Judith Topham.

Elmer Hicks leaves his dynamic personality and sweet disposition to Hughie Heathman.

Wilbur Knight bequeaths his short high school career to any "dope" who thinks he can face the world at the ripe old age of 15.

To John Ambroso, Stanley Hurwitz leaves his ability as a conversationalist.

As the retiring Jerry Woods leaves Laramie High, the halls will not lack a voluminous ring of laughter and conversation because there is Mary Boyce to carry on.

Joe Kruppa willingly gives up those "ducky" ways to his diminutive brother, Lee.

All State! All Conference! "Vernie" Richards leaves his most brilliant athletic career to Ernie Jensen, who is following in his footsteps anyway.

To Bethel Muir is willed Jane Davis' unmarred attendance record.

Norene Handran bequeaths her "fairylike" actions to Letty Jane Pfeilish.

Juanita Thomas wills her knack for going steady to Doris Soper.

George Dorrington leaves his undying love for Marion Widman to anyone who so desires.

Eugene Emerson gives his fighting spirit to "Dinty" Cowper—who needs it?

Bob Cochran, with a sigh, gives up that fetching beard to Junior Hitchcock.

Bette Cordner desires to have her petite figure bestowed upon Momm Hunt.

Billy Thomas donates his fondness for the ranch to Harold Peden, where it will probably come in handy.

Shogo Adachi transplants his very brilliant mind to Japan's Prime Minister to help in foreign affairs.

Frank Carroll bestows his 1935 Studebaker upon the junk grounds.

Emil Christensen wills his quiet ways to "Dinty" Cowper, so he can get a date once in a while.

John Hammond hopes some one with feet big enough to fill his shoes comes along, so he can hold Lois down.

Mike Silman bequeaths his dimples, curls, and football ability to Paul Lapham.

Glenn West wills his old Essex to Marion Widman; he wishes her smooth sailing.

Donald Waltersdorf willingly gives his fighting spirit to Bob Shedd.

Norene Anderson wills her ability to get her man to Alice Cady.

"Gos" Erickson wants Bob Ames to have his harem of Freshmen girls in the hope that Reds can use them.

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EDNA A. RIDDICK, Senior Adviser
University of Wyoming

Died

Senior Class Prophecy

(Linen Irene, Joey Lens, Pat Sullivan, Frank Carroll, Richard Montgomery, Joe Kruppa)

MISS Edna Biddlek, in a chair reading the Sunday edition of the Inter National, Inter State, and Inter Urban newspaper, scans the headlines on the front page. "Flash" Throckmorton, noted speedway driver, breaks record at 150 miles an hour. During the race his ace mechanic, Jack Downs, incurred a broken jaw while chewing his gum (manufactured by Hurwitz and Davis Co., formerly known as Stan and Jane.) The fracture was taken care of by Dr. Gustav Erickson, the noted jaw specialist from Stockholm—the famous doctor was assisted in this case by his efficient nurse, Frederica Koch. It seems the boys planned to hear the symphony orchestra under the direction of George Lloyd John, which includes the "crack" drummer, Wayne Lynch and the well-known one-man band in the person of Gerald Miller.

Another unfortunate case is being handled by Ralph Mayers, chief of the Red Butler police force frequently seen in a handsome wagon drawn by four beautiful white horses. The case concerns the chase of the cattle rustlers of John Tessmer's cattle. Kid Krasczik and his gang, which includes the ace machine gunner, Delia Tatham along with John Connor, crack knife thrower.

Tiring of all this headline stuff, Miss Biddlek seeks relaxation in the field of sports. Turning to the sport page she is delighted to read that Vernon Richards has just become coach at Notre Dame, and, between halves, he sells Studebakers to keep his little wifey-wifey, Bette Cordiner, in clothes and bread and butter. On Vernon's team is the flashy Richard Montgomery, who has been acclaimed All-American drawback by "Pete" Dorrington, world famous sports commentator. Honorable mention was given to Leo Nelson, Shogo Adachi, and Kenneth Grooman. On the woman's swimming team to compete in Olympics are Celesta Elam and Janice Hunt. Myrtle Punk, Norene Handran and Lucille Glenn are on the Olympic broad jump team.

Right across the page is the interesting society news of the town. Juanita Thomas, the most popular debutante of the season, entertained a group of her friends. Among

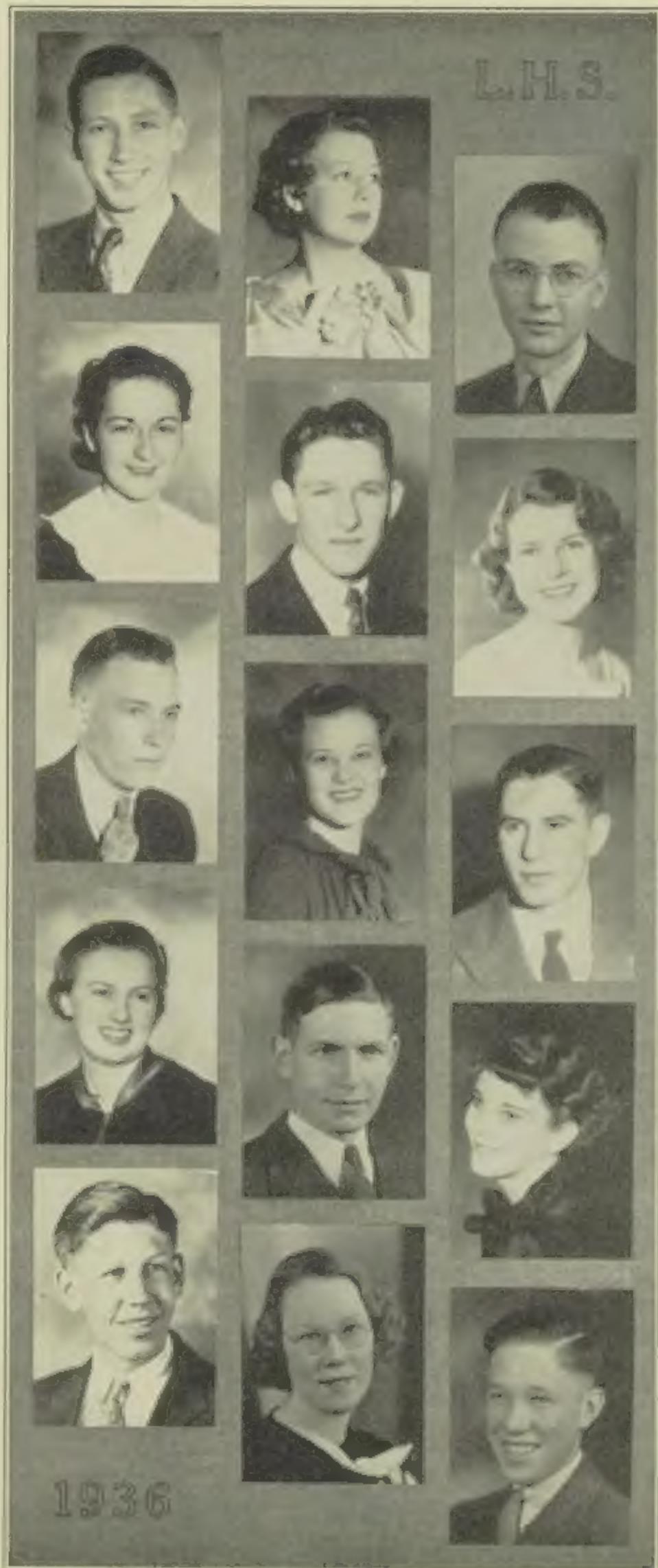
those present were Glenn West, the up and coming Essex salesman, Talmadge Gaddy, the eccentric young gentleman from the south, who escorted Elizabeth Woods, French buyer for Elizabeth Arden and company. They attended the fashionable club, "Ethiopia" managed by Clifffy Hansen. The guests were met at the door of the club by the charming wife of Clifffy, the former Evelyn Eppinger. Entertainment was furnished by the adagio dancers, Helen Tatham and Mike Sliman. A snappy floor-show directed and produced by Bob Cochran cut cute capers with Olive Mobley, Cecilia James, Margaret Kellogg, Beulah Wancho, Virginia Smart, Jane Eaton, Evelyn Weber and the star performer, Jackie Short. The party was a huge success and all went gayly homeward. (We hope.)

An affair of great interest was given by Mary Logan, nationally known woman bowler who entertained the elite of New York—Eugene Emerson, Lewis Haberland, Harold Conwell, Lydia Rita Lutkins, May Lorraine Kermode and Ola Partington at a bowling party at Ed Treinen's Alleys with John Elmer Hammond as chief pin-setter. The guest list of this party included the leaders of the 400.

Tiring of all this society, Miss Biddlek decides to find diversion in the funny papers. While glancing through them, she falls asleep and the characters come to life. Hairbreadth-Harry Plumlee is in the act of knocking Rassendale Melvin Reid, down the Grand Canyon dug-out to save Belinda, Bertha Woody. This comic strip is written by Dott Lee. While across the page Ha Wolfe's Popeye Harris Ankeny swells out his "muskel" for Olive Oil Williams. And "Whimpy" Waltersdorf inhales a hamburger to amuse himself. On the last page the Timid Soul, Elmer Hicks, is gently but firmly approaching the Rex. This is cleverly portrayed by Richard Ramirez, the famous artist.

Miss Biddlek awakes with a start and turns to the theatre page. There she reads the gossip covering the

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L.H.S.

GLENN WEST—

Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 4; "L" Club, 3; F. P. A., 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 3, 5.

BEULAH WANEBO—

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 1; T. N. T., 4; Secondary Training School, 1, 2.

MELVIN E. REED—

Interclass Tournament, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Cantata, 2, 3; Student Council, 2; De Maly, 2, 4; Class Secy., 3; Plainman Herald Staff, 1; Announcements Committee, 4; Class Vice Pres., 1; Press Committee, 3; Senior Will, 4; Tennis Tournament, 2.

MARY RUSCH—

Vice Pres. T. N. T., 4; Secy. of class, 2; T. N. T., 2, 4; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 2, 4; Campfire, 1, 2.

JOE KRUPPA—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Senior Prophecy, 1; Track, 4; Football, 2, 3.

BERTHA WOODY—

Senior Track; Basin School, 1; Campfire, 2; Glee Club, 2; Student Council, 3; Volleyball Captain, 3; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; Secy.; Bill Nye, 2; Sergeant of Arms; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; F. T. A., 3.

LA VERNE HARTMAN—

Home, 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN EPPINGER—

Rock Springs, 2; Senior Play, 4.

HAROLD W. CONWELL—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN JATHAM—

Glee Club, 1, 2; Cantata, 1; Bill Nye, 2, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE EMERSON—

Cantata, 3; Minstrel Show, 4; Senior Play, 4.

GAEL BULLOCK—

Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Essay Contest, 1, 2, 3; Book Club Pres., 2; Junior Play, 2; Home Ec. Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Senior Play, 4; International Society, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

John Harrel 36'
Band, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; De Maly, 2, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

OLIVE MOBLEY—

Home Ec. Club, 3; Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD WOLTERSDORE—

Interclass Tournament, 2; Boy Scout, 1, 2; F. P. A., 4, 4; Biology Club, 1; Minstrel Show, 2; German Club, 2, 3.



BYRON WENGER—
International Students Society, 2, 4; F. P. A., 4.

EVELYN WEBER—
Press, 4-H Club, 1, 4; State Style Review, 4; Sec'y, 4-H, 2; Orchestra, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; Interclass Volleyball, 2; Basler High School, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

CLIFFORD HANSON—
Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 3, 4; Junior Play, 2; Prom Committee, 2; Dramatics Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

ELIZABETH WOODS—
Campfire, 1, 2; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Press Committee, 2; Librarian, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y, Glee Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Junior Play, 2; Senior Play, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; F. T. A., 4; Cantata, 1, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

DONALD K. PLUMMER—
"L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 2; Quill and Scroll, 2; Football Captain, 4.

LOUISE WHITE—
Bill Gatt Calif
National Honor Society, 4, 5; Sec'y, National Honor Society, 4; T. N. T. Club, 2, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Special Chorus, 2; Campfire, 1, 2; Class Will, 4; Commercial Contest, Greeley, 4; F. T. A., 4.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY—
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 4; Minstrel Show, 3; Cantata, 3; Student Council, 4; Press, 4; Senior Play, 4; Public Speaking Play, 4; Senior Prophecy, 4.

JANE DAVIS—
Wheatland High School, 1, 2; Press Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Glee Club, 4; Sec'y, Senior Class, 4.

HORACE PLATEK—

HELEN STEPHENS—
Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Tennis Tournament, 3; F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1; Girl Scouts, 2.

VERNOS RICHARDS—
Press, "L" Club, 4; Tennis, "L" Club, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tournament Team, 2; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

HETTE COEDNER—
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club Pres., 3, 4; Special Chorus, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Job's Daughters, 3; Senior Play, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Junior Play, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4.

RITA CAMPBELL—
T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4; International Students Society, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH GROOMAN—

OLIVE WILLIAMS—
T. N. T., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; Sec'y, Job's Daughters, 2, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 4; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Campfire, 1; Class Will, 4; F. T. A., 4; Commercial Contest, 1.

*Bill Thomas
1936*



JOHN TESSNER—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3; Ag. Club, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; State Shop Team, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

MYRTLE FUNK—

F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3; Art Club, 4.

LAWRENCE BARRETT—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1; State Livestock Judging Team, 1.

FLORENCE LAMB—

WILBUR J. BRUSH—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Track, 4; Football, 2, 3.

CELESTA ELAM—

GUS ERICKSON—

Ag. Club, 4; Ag. Basketball, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; L. Club, 4.

JACQUELINE SHORT—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. of Home Ec. Club, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3; Dance-Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 2; Girl Scout, 2, 3; Dances at Prom, 3, 4; Jr. Women's Club.

WILBUR KNIGHT—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Wranglers, 4; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Football, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Dramatic Club Play, 4; Cantata, 2.

JANE EATON—

Latin Club, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Art Club, 4.

SOGO ADACHI—

Pres. Home Society, 4; Class Pres., 1; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3; Honor Society, 3, 4.

MARTHA JOHNSON—

Interclass Tournament, 2.

THURMAN CHASE—

L. Club, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

LUPE RAMIREZ—

Art Club, 4; Plainman Herald Staff, 4.

GEORGE LLOYD JOHN—

De Molay, 4; Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ELMER HICKS

Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Football, 1, 2; P.T. Club, 2, 3, 4

ELAUNA REED

T. N. T., 2, 4; Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 3; Drill Team, 3; Interclass Tournament, 3

JACK GILBERT

Swim, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1, 2; Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Show, 1, 2; Cheer Leader, 1

CATHEDINE LECHART

P.T. Club, 1, 2; Drama Club, 2; Photoplay, 1, 2; Soft, 4

LEON NELSON

Hand, 1; Glee Club, 4; Captain, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1; Muster Show, 3

DOROTHY A. LEE

Interclass Basketball, 1; Basketball, 1, 2; Soft, 1, 2; Compiler, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Class History, 3; Bill Nye, 2; Drag Queen Club, 3; Plates and Trophy Staff, 4; Club Mgr., Ass't Mgr. 3; Quill and Scroll, 1, P.T.A., 4; Prom Decoration Chairman, 3; Home Ec. Club, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Debate Club, 2; Tennis Tournament, 2; T. N. T., 2, 4; T. N. T. Dancer Competition, 2, 4; Muster Show, 2, 3; Art Club, 3

WILLARD BLACKED

Football, 2, 3; Club, 2, 4

SHIRLEY HANRAN

Cheer, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; P.T.A., 1

HAROLD ANKENY

LYDIA RITA ELLIOTT

Recreation, 1; Interclass, 2, 3

DANIELA HAM

Swim, 1, 2; Class History, 3; Junior Play, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Club Play, 4; Hand, 1, 2, 3; Soft, 1, 2, 3; Drama, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Honor Society, 1, 2, 3

MARY E. LAJOSKA

Basket, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3; Home Ec. Dress, 2; Glee Club, 2, 4; T. N. T., 4

ELMADOT GADDY

Bab., 1, 2; Senior Play, 4; Senior W.M., 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Platemans' Retail Staff, 4

CAT SULLIVAN

T. N. T. Pres., 1; T. N. T., 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Drag Queen Club Play, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Drag Queen Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3; Muster Show, 1, 2; Special Chorus, 2, 3; Class Proph. Staff, 1, 2; Camerine, 1, 2, 3; Advisor of Platemans' Retail, 4; Platemans' Retail Staff, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Muster Show, 2, 3; National Honor Society

MARY STIMSON

Swim, 1, 2, 3; Soft, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Muster Show, 1, 2, 3; Photoplay, 1, 2, 3; Softball, 1



STANLEY J. HURWITZ

Mr. 2, Jr. C, Op.
S. 4, Dr. Med. 1
H. 1118
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S. 4, Staff
Piano

LINDA IRVING

Cheer Leader, 3, 4, Editor Phoenix, 4, Op.
1, Quill and Scroll, 4, T. H. T. 3, 4, Dramatics
C. Glee Club, 3, 4, Special Chorus
Class President, 4, Prom Committee, 3,
J. M. 1, 2, Show 1, 2, 3, Captain
V. C. 3, 4, S. T. Dances Committee
2, M. 1, as Review 4

SHERMAN MANTZ

Prom, 1, 4, Class Team, 2, Interclass
1, 2, 3, Dances, 3, 4, Show, 2, 3, 4
3, 4, Dramatics Club, 4, Drama
C. Glee Club, 4, Dr. Med. 3, 4

MARY LOUAN

John Daughters, 2, 3, 4, Hill Show, 3,
Candy, 4, Home Ec. Vice Pres., 4, Hill
C. Club, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, Quill and Scroll
Show, 1, 2, Toronto, 1, 2, A. Junior Play
Prom Committee, 3, Interclass Tournament, 1
2, Orchestra, 1, 2, V. P. W. Drill Team, 1, 2, P. T.
3, 4, Drama Committee, 4, T. H. T. 3, 4, Drama
Committee, 1, 2

CHARLES HOBART NEARY

Prom, Quill and Scroll, 4, Hill Show Club, 3, 4, Q
and Scroll, 4, Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3
C. G. 3, 4, Hockey Hall, 1, 2, 3, 4, S. H.
Basketball, 3

DELLA TATHAM

Ag. Club, 1, Hill Show, 1, Junior Play, 3,
Competitors, 3, Drama Team, 1, 2
as 1

GEORGE SAWYER

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag. Club Pres., 3

CATHERINE J. LANE

Weekender High 5, 1, 2, 3, 4, Hill Show
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WILLIAM STEPHENS

ELIYU GARNARD

Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3

DALE CLINTONSEN

Class Vice Pres., 1, 2, Class Pres., 3, Nation
1, 2, 3, 4, Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3
3, 4, Basketball, 2, 3, 4

JOHN D. COOPER

P. S. T., 4, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama, 3, 4

JOHN CONNELL

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag. Bus., 1, 2, 3, Ag., 3, 4

JOHN F. COOPER

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag. Bus., 1, 2, 3, Ag., 3, 4

JOHN H. COOPER

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag. Bus., 1, 2, 3, Ag., 3, 4



JAMES IRVING

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag. Reporter, Ag. View Press, 1, 2, Ag. Bank Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Agriculture Department, 3

RAY LEWIS

Secty. Quill and Scroll, 3
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Singer
School Staff, 1, 2, 3
Art Review

FRANK CALDWELL

1, 2, 4
Ag. Club, 1

JOANITA THOMAS

Director of Club, 1, Drama, 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Dance
Ceremony, High School, 1, 2, 3, Keyboard
High School

RONALD KIRKWOOD

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9
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MARY LORRAINE KELLY

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Art Show, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Review, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Guitar, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
V. P. W. Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Quill and Scroll, 4

FIELD BAKER

EDWARD THOMAS

Show, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Staff, 1

CHARLES JAMES

Home Ec. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Special

JOHN BROWN

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Show, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Staff, 1

MICHAEL KELLY

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Play, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Prom, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

RAY GARDNER

Competent, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Ag. View Press, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Editor, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
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V. P. W. Drill Team, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Quill and Scroll, 4

CHARLES GREEN

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
S. T. B. C., Dramatic Club, 4, 10-11, 12
1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Guitar, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Prom, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

ROBERT MATHERS

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13



CHARLOTTE NODON -

Dr. Moly, 3, 3, 4, Interclass Tournament, 1, 2.

OR RUTHY REED -

Home 6 (6), 1, 2.

JACK DOWNS -

French Club, 3, Football, 2.

VIRGINIA SMITH -

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Muster Show, 2; Art Club, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; V. F. W. Drill Team, 1, 2; Mardi Gras Review, 3; Cantata, 2.

WAYNE LYNCH -

Muster Show, 3; Cantata, 3; Band, 4, 5, 6; Drama, 3; Dance Orchestra, 3, 4.

JANICE HUNT -

Home 6, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; P. T. A., 1.

VERONICA OLSON -

Seymour High Sch.

FRANK MELTON -

3, 4, 5, 6, Interclass Tournament, 1, 2.

FRANK BASS COTTON -

Ag. Club, 3, 4; Farm Mechanics Team, 4.

ROBERT HASENKAM -

Evergreen Sch., 1, 2.

NOT IN PICTURE -

LEON B. BAILEY -

German Club, 3, 4.

KATHICE HENDRICKSON -

Home 6, Dr. Moly, 3, 4; Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN MCKEE -

W. H. S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Muster Show, 2, 3; Campfire, 1, 2.

LEON C. MAS -

CLIFFORD MCKEE -

LEA DROWN -

FERN FORSYTHE, 3, 4; A. A. A., Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUDE WOLF -

Fort Madison High School, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. A., 4; Art Club, 4; P. T. A., 4.

LEWIS BAUDREAU -

Interclass Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Muster Show, 2.

MILTON ERNST -

Large Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; P. T. A., 3; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3; Campfire, 1, 2.



Notes from My Little Black Book

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September 25, 1956

President—Wilfred Mendenhall
Vice President—Dave Diegelmann,
Maxine K. Inglis
Treasurer—Ed Anderson
Student Comptroller—Doreen Downs and Helen S. B.
Secretary—Miss Helen S. B.

SCHOLARLY PAPERS

There's something to "holler" about! The school's chest
clubs were chosen from the ranks of the Juniors. There
Clyde Green and Jack McConnell were those lucky per-

OCTOBER 1911

OPEN LETTER TO GEORGE M. REED III
Thank you, George, for your part in participating of
the Shandong Team which represented Lorraine
U.S.A.

8784-1-157

And now the winner of the Armistice Day parade of floats! The Juniors — of course. The portrayal of the Armistice Day Parade was the best.

"Honor" was the theme for the float which brought \$20 into the school's first-aid fund. You'll find Juniors in everything.

November 11, 1944

PONG! PONG! PONG! PONG! The bell play "Growing Pains" was the exceedingly good comedy presented by the Junior Class. The program was handled by Dean C. Cattin and Ed Anderson. A dinner was presented at the assembly after the senior class for the special benefit of the Rotary Club.

An honor was given to James Scott as the winner of

A bright spot in the horizon over the ocean
is the new International Polar Year.

OPEN LETTER TO LARAMIE HIGH

A. B. L. S. S. 2000



Earthflow
Management
Research Manual

Editorial Staff: Kenneth March, Alan Weston, Robert Peters,
George Blagrove, Ray Walker, Jack Clegg, Bill Lepage.

Sophomore Class History

SHIPS LOG
S. S. Queen Mary

McAfee Voyage
Is Launched September 2, 1965. Personnel as follows:
Captain John Ambrose
Pfd. Mate Helen Poldrester
Ship's Clerk Betty Jane Poldrester
Ship's Purser Bob Ames
Committee Members: M C
Pilot Miss G. 1
Myron Crouse, Arnold Burgess, Jack V. P. Ames
and Joe Gleon were on the footbridge. On September 1

Arnold Stone, in Jack Verner, Clinton Butcher, Ben Robin, Lee Glenn, Arthur Cowper, Dale Scott and Rob Ames were on the basketball squad. Myron Crout received a letter in December. Cherrylene, Hugh Bentham received a letter.

Public changes held December 19. In extenso when

Those on every honor roll were Amy Lawrence, Edwin Hitchcock, Arnold Burson, John Androse, Evelyn Edith Finch, Cot and Trana, Mary Muthy, Margaret H. Flanagan, and Alice H. H. III.

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2015 AMBROSIA, Captain





Under Church Street, 1000 feet to the Lawrence
Mills, Howard Street, May Street, Robert

First Year

Blaser, Robert Hamilton, Psychiatrist
age: 46, height: 5' 8", weight: 165 lbs.

South Bay Park
South Fremont Road 3

— 1 —

Key with the War

Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Howell, Margaret Bunting, Mary Bunting, Helen Bunting, Janet Husted, Mary Brown, Berenice Rout, Myra Nease, of Hobart, Lorraine, 32.

Freshman Class History

AMERICAN STUDIES

The Co-Op Lunch class was organized October 1 with the class officer being 1 — Cordner, president; Marjorie Prud'homme, vice-president, Hotel Williams, treasurer; — — — — — Dohm, treasurer. Marjorie Prud' and Fred Collins were elected no student council members and Miss Alice Smith class adviser.

Other outstanding Freshmen are George Beckel and Eddie Metzcken both of whom were 4-H club members. The Ryston Freshmen girls are Gee club members.

The Frostburg assembly, which was heralded as one of the best, was on April 21.

An uproot and overall party on Friday March 13 was the first event. As the first social activity of the year, in all school duty was .





LARAMIE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

1936-1937 Faculty
 Mrs. Ruth Stevenson, Berneice Clinton, Florence Johnson, Victor Lillard, Esther Aune, Mabel
 McCall, Mabel A. Boddy, W. Alfred Hanson, June M. Gage, Grace Parsonagian, Kathleen
 Thompson, Grace Mengsger, O. Smith, Nancy L. Jones, Jessie Boulton, C. R.
 Blair C. Stouffer, Principal J. K. Thayer, Superintendent A. A. Shole, Paul Ringer,

Senior Nicknames

Jeanette Boggs	"Nita"	Norbert Hasenkamp	John
Melvin Held	"Squeek"	Dorothy Lee	John
Betty Leonard	"Betty"	John Conno	John
Dick Navarrosy	"Roman"	Mary Logue	Al
John Flom	"Buz"	Don Gillette	John
George Lloyd John	"Professor"	Jadua Rita Lutkin	John
Olive Mobley	Reg	Wilbur Brusig	John
Wilbur Knight	Wendy	Lupe Ramirez	John
Old Puritan	Elmer	Jack Down	John
Don Kraferk	Orca	Dorothy Robert	John
Medecine Doctor	Marie	Eugene Fager	John
Joe Kruppa	See	Jacqueline Short	John
Mary Ruth	Lee W.	Jack Gillette	John
Dan Lapham	Doris	Virginia Stover	John
Heath Little	Elmer	John G. Clark	John
Wayne Lynch	W. G.	Elmer Neppert	John
Louise White	Elmer	Robert C. H. McRae	John
Sherman Mast	Sherry	P. C. Stover	John
Bethel Wurts	W. Gates	George A. L.	John
Ralph Myers	Shirley	Doris L. Lee	John
Dorene Andersen	Nan	Elmer Irving	John
Donald Atte	John	Elmer G. Burritt	John
Tom Burt	Tom	Elmer H. Jones	John
Elmer M. Gage	Mink	Frank C. Christ	John
Gen Campbell	Ruth	Elmer W. West	John
Lee Noso	Swede	Elmer J. Kese	John
Elle Gardner	Elmer	Doris Peacock	John
Harold Norton	"X-6"	Elmer Springer	John
Jane Davis	Elmer	R. Elmer Sother	John
Hornace Phatak	Elmer	Merle Lusk	John
Jane Eaton	Elmer	W. Elmer Rucker	John
Elmer Burfuss	Elmer	Elmer G. Green	John
Joey Lenz	Elmer	George Sawyer	John
Harold Conwell	Elmer	Norine Handran	John
Catherine Lebhart	Elmer	Mike Sauer	John



Plainsman Herald Staff

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ALL aboard for the first editions of the the Plattsburgh Herald with Mrs. Irene at the controls, Secretary Shirley Burwitz and Dick Savarese as Business Manager and Pat Sullivan as Advertising Manager, with her associates.

We start on the Merry Go Round with Bob Clegg as our first columnist writing "The Cock Crows," Tolmudge Gaddy and George Dorlington, writing "Sports," and twelve reporters rushing madly hither and thither hunting for "scoop."

Thinking that such a large school should deserve the best of its paper, the four students at the controls decided to try a five column paper on the first trip. This proved

and it was confirmed that the
Duke and Duchess have been
Managing Directors of the
Museum since the opening, and
having much honored

With the senior edition the history of the Plainman Herald staff is ended, and so we stop at the press room to let you continue your trip next year with

SENIOR NICKNAMES

Janice Hunt	"Janie"	"Sister"
Bill Stephen	"Steve"	"Buk"
Pat Hunt	"Pat"	"Dil"
John Hunt	"Pee Wee"	
Janet Irene	"L. I."	
Bill Irene	"Pickle Pie"	"Rabbit"
Conrad Irene	"Pee"	"Big Bad Wolfe"
Conrad Irene		"Tat"
Conrad Irene		"Dad"
Conrad Irene		"Wid"
Conrad Irene		"Dad's Mac"
Conrad Irene		"Happy"
Conrad Irene		"Gilly"
Conrad Irene		"Vetrie"
Conrad Irene		"Vee"
Conrad Irene		"Frank"
Conrad Irene		"Bud"
Conrad Irene		"Wizard"
Conrad Irene		"Kim"
Conrad Irene		"Johnny"
Conrad Irene		"Hensle"
Conrad Irene		"Chimp"



Student Council

Vermona Richardson

GIVE high light of the Student Center — a central clearing house of the Student Work, bearing general information concerning the Center.

SEÑOR J. B. HILL



The Trophy: Frank C. Cotton and L. S. Graebe, Jr.

State Winners

Frank Cotton and John Pessner

On October 24, 1955, Frank Cotton and John Pessner won first place in the State Farm Mechanics Contest held at Laramie, Wyo.

Seventeen different mechanics from various parts of the state competed. The contests included tool identification, tool sharpening, leather work, and rafter cutting. A team consisted of two boys, each taking a different contest. The judges were Mr. Sam Hitchcock, Mr. Fred D. Jones,

Mr. F. M. Trout, Mr. C. G. Howard, and the vocational school instructor.

Frank Cotton and John Pessner each received a \$100.00 scholarship with which to attend the State Farm Mechanics Contest.

John Pessner received a \$50.00 scholarship for leather work and Frank Cotton for tool sharpening.

Frank Cotton won second place in tool identification, fifth place in tool identification and fifth in rafter cutting.





National Honor Society

(Pat Sullivan)

LOUISE WHITTE, Ola Partington, Mary Ruch, Shogo Adachi and Emil Christensen, were the nucleus of the National Honor Society at the first of the year, under the sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clegg.

This group of "bright lights" had several parties during the year.

Toward the end of the year they invited Marla Larsen, Evelyn Weber, Pat Sullivan, Stanley Hurwitz, John Trossmer, Clifford Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Woody and Junitta Beggs to the society and the pledges were entitled to wear the glowing torch, the symbol of the society.

The National Honor Society stands for Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

Honor Society picture

Left Column—Mary Ruch, Marla Larsen, Clifford Hanson, Louise White, Gail Bullock

Middle Column—Shogo Adachi, Ola Partington, Emil Christensen, Bertha Woody

Right Column—Pat Sullivan, Junitta Beggs, John Trossmer, Evelyn Weber, Stanley Hurwitz





Quill and Scroll

Thornton Tax

HEAR YE! Hear YE!
In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six on the fourth day of February, the second month of said year, nine outstanding students of journalism were chosen for membership in the International Honor Society for High School Journalists by their sponsor Miss Louise Scott, and by a national committee after they had qualified by being in the upper third of their class and doing outstanding work in one of the fields of journalism.

Under the leadership of George Washington, president — and secretary treasurer, the —— section of Bill Nye chapter of Quill and Scroll prospered and made merry with the willing assistance of the other members of the club, Moe Logan, Ethel Irene, Stanley Hurwitz, Jerry Woods, Beulah Wancho, Patty Sullivan and Britt Lee.

The honorary journalists have continued to keep the Berny Book, a book containing all paper clippings stressing events of high school importance. Meetings were held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the honorary journalism. Each person wrote or edited a one-page article which was published in the Berny Book.

The most interesting outside speaker was Mr. George F. Goring who talked to the group on the life of the renowned Journalist Louis Admete Quill and Nevill also brought before the class Mr. R. P. Gottschalk, who enlightened the members of the staff concerning the details of the printer's office.

On the second day of April two more young hopefuls were heralded into the society. With great joy these new ones May Lorraine Kermode and Clifford Hanson, were initiated into the fold of Quill and Scroll. This was followed by the initiation of Dick Baynes.

Yea and whereupon this organization
wishes the best of luck and happiness
to the forthcoming and following in-
dividuals who will belong to the organi-
zation of the Bill Nye chapter of the
Quill and Scroll of Laramie High
School, here endeth this epistle.

Quilt and Scroll pattern

Middle Column: George Dorrington,
Stanley Hospital; Clifford Hansen

Right Column — Lynn Irene, Pat Sullivan, May Lorraine Kermode, Joey



Senior Class Play

—Elizabeth Woods

A MIDDLE-aged couple, trying to appear both poor and wealthy at the same time, provided the plot for the very laughable comedy, "Dollars to Dough," by Glenn Hobbes, ably directed by Miss Kathleen Poetry who was assisted by Pat Sullivan.

Many humorous incidents helped to make the plays interesting and built up the plot of the play. The "Iggedy P" Mr. Boland portraced by Talmadge Gandy spent a good portion of the time leaning back in his chair. He finally succeeded in taking a perfect "one point bending." During the following days Tal gave his lines shrubingly.

Monk, Mr. George Hobbes, who was described as appearing very dignified and cultured, only once failed to make a fitting entrance. Hearing his cue and starting to walk madly on to the stage, he embedded his feet in the stage scenery, and six feet three of nose and brows were flying on to the stage head first.

Being of a highly excitable nature, Eugene had difficulty in portraying a minister and butler. However, at the performance, he was able to say, "Stop that thief without hesitating. I'm a minister."

In addition to the other newcomers who brought money along from the rest of the country, was Evelyn Eppinger, who also appeared before a Carroll audience at the first play.

Due to the fact that Dan Lapham, Belle Cordiner, Gandy, Bob Cochran, Olive Williams and Elizabeth Woods had appeared in plays before, no errors of the beginner were not repeated by them (often).

The members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. Boland	Evelyn Eppinger
James Boland	Talmadge Gandy
Chester Boland	Dan Lapham
Caroline Boland	Belle Cordiner
George Hobbes	Richard Montgomery
Monk	Olive Williams
Flossie Hall	Gill Ballock
The Rev. Simon Draycott	Elaine Anderson
Miss F. F. F.	Elizabeth Woods
Miss S. G. D.	Bob Cochran





Junior Class Play

(Dorothy Costin)

"UPPER right, upper right. Pardon me, but will you please remember upper right is to the back, and lower right down toward the floor, etc."

And so began the rehearsal for the annual Junior Play. A larger cast than usual had been selected which meant just that much more "upper righting" for a very sincere and hard-working director, Mrs. Kathleen Emery. She had chosen this cast to portray to you "Growing Pains" by Aurora Roycroft.

George McIntyre	Ed Anderson
Ferry McIntyre	Dorothy C...
Mrs. McIntyre	Doreen Dowis
Professor McIntyre	Gene Sandro
New Patti	Margie McCallagh
Ebby Patterson	Gladys McTague
Prudence Darling	Marian Wid...
Brian	Brian Robbins
Dutch	Rose Armstrong
He	Harry Olson
Patty	Aliee Cady
Jim	Dorothy Gleser
Marilyn
Dinner	James Niederjohn
Sophie	Wilma Hodgett
Traffic Officer	Thomas Hix
Pete	Dwight Stiger
Vivian	Dorothy Justesen

The plot was centered around the two McIntyre children and their parents. The two children were suffering from adolescence, and the play deals with their trials and tribulations. The parents undergo just as much, if not more than the children, during this period; but that is enough of this, for you all know the plot of the play. The fun of it was the part which no one but the players knew—the part behind the scenes.

The time when George and Ferry were at the side door—cocon in one hand, aka— in the other, dutching cocon, to represent mind, from her head down to her toes, called for many laughs. To find that some one had drunk the coke out of the coffee pot leaving poor Mamie and Pappa McIntyre with pained expressions on their faces—sipping out of empty cups was a slight catastrophe. Once George was practically pushed out red and embarrassed on the stage before he had time to arrange himself in his much too small suit, which was awkwardly half way between the knee and ankle. George was also most embarrassed to find, when he stood flat with meter shirt, suit coat, and shorts, that his knees were knocking together so that it was surely visible to the audience.

Even though there were many mishaps, none disastrous, the play went off very smoothly with Miss Emery at the helm and Miss Maxine Klinge as her able assistant.



Front Row: M. Kraske, Melvin Nylinder, Virginia Krueger, Lydia Dugan, Billy Webbet, Robert Scott, Edward Gatz
Gryer, Walter Dusing, Jean Dehart, Ruth Finch, Ruth H. Patti, Irene Johnson, Miss S.
Second Row: Mollie Woodhouse, Marie Larson, Doris Super, Carol Fisher, Leby Peck, Madeline Pobendy, Shirley Wilson, Elma Wulff,
Raymond Wolfe, Arthur Peterson, George Blakely, Vernon W. G. Carlson, Miss L.
Third Row: Mary Margaret Shepherd, Dorothy Paul, Irene Jensen, E. G. Strubbe, Edith Stoltz, Edna Campbell, Bertha A. Moore, June Davis,
Helen Crowell, Marjorie Pahl, Helen O'Brien, Alice O'Brien, Kira Lee.
Fourth Row: Mary L. Cook, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Florence Taylor, Alice Ogle, Anna M. Butcher, Louise Ruth Iton,
Lois Pahl, Ethel Mahr, Irene Sager, David Dugan, Ida Brant, Elmer Brant, Elmer N. Taylor, Dwight Roger, Virginia Smart, Margaret
McKinnon.
Not in picture: Mary H. M. J. Beyer.

International Students Society

(Gail Burlock)

THE International Students Society was founded this year in Larimore High School by Miss Helen Svenson, teacher of German and French.

The purpose of the club is to give the students, who are studying languages, a broader knowledge of and intimate glimpses into the lives of the people they are studying. The knowledge does not, however, end with France and Germany, but it extends to all corners of the earth. This information is gained by members of the group carrying on correspondences with inhabitants of foreign countries.

The students join the I. S. S. club by giving their names, ages and hobbies, along with ten cents to the teacher, who sends their names into Dr. Crowell, founder

of the I. S. S., who returns the names of those who meet the requirements.

The I. S. S. has a high educational aim; as well as a charitable one. One not only gets the intimate glimpses into the lives of the correspondents, but also their political and social problems. These letters improve very valuable in the study of language as the correspondent corrects one another's mistakes.

The student's knowledge does not end with his one correspondent, for each letter received is brought to class where it is read and discussed along with a map showing the location of the country.

The organization now has sixty students with foreign correspondents. Some of the students have as many as three or four correspondents.





Chorus: *Yankee Doodle Dandy*
The *Yankee Doodle Dandy*
Sang a *song* in *the* *air*—
And *the* *British* *came* *to* *take*
Till *the* *Yankee* *came* *to* *tear*
Came *to* *tear* *the* *British* *in* *the* *air*
Now *the* *Yankee* *is* *gone*

Dramatic Darts

(Mary Logan)

I have a **bullet** now
Now it's **Dramatic**
Two **thrusts**
We scatter **around**

Dad's Father was a **color**
Worried **Cherry** on **his** **cheek**
As I see **so** **soon** of **very** **soon**
What **Star** **How** **you** **exp**

We have a **spider**
Why **in** **her** **face**
She **is** **other** **times**
Also **Value** **Life**

Our **soldiers** **Die** **with** **cheers**
As **British** **Cards** **in** **the** **air**
And **die** **the** **old** **old**
We **look** **the** **out** **the** **old**

The Phantom Dangler

Chorus: *Look*
Look
Look
Look

Our **Al** **is** **the** **phantom**
When we **put** **on** **the** **Terrible** **Heart**

Nuisance **Pure** **Nuisance**
Please **come** **back** **to** **us**
Please **come** **back** **to** **us**

Now **she** **is** **the** **phantom**
We **put** **on** **the** **phantom**
And **she** **is** **the** **phantom**
Please **come** **back** **to** **us**

Chorus: *Look*
Look
Look
Look





Dance Orchestra

STORY BY

MURRAY Thompson topped the music and the High School Dance Orchestra rendered the so-called "swing" music.

Swinging from left to right in the saxophone section are found Robert Rumley, Dan Lapham and Stanley Horwitz; the last department is a nice shiny trumpet with Mr. Thompson behind it, while next to this is Clifford Hanson and his trombone.

Then "oomie paloo-paloo" are heard from the big sousaphone which almost hides Raymond Wolfe; while three nimble-fingered piano players are ready to substitute for

each other. They are Helen Erle, Betty Thompson and Junior Niederjohn. And last a swish crash, a roll of drums and the two drummers Wayne Lynch and Dave Dogelman appear.

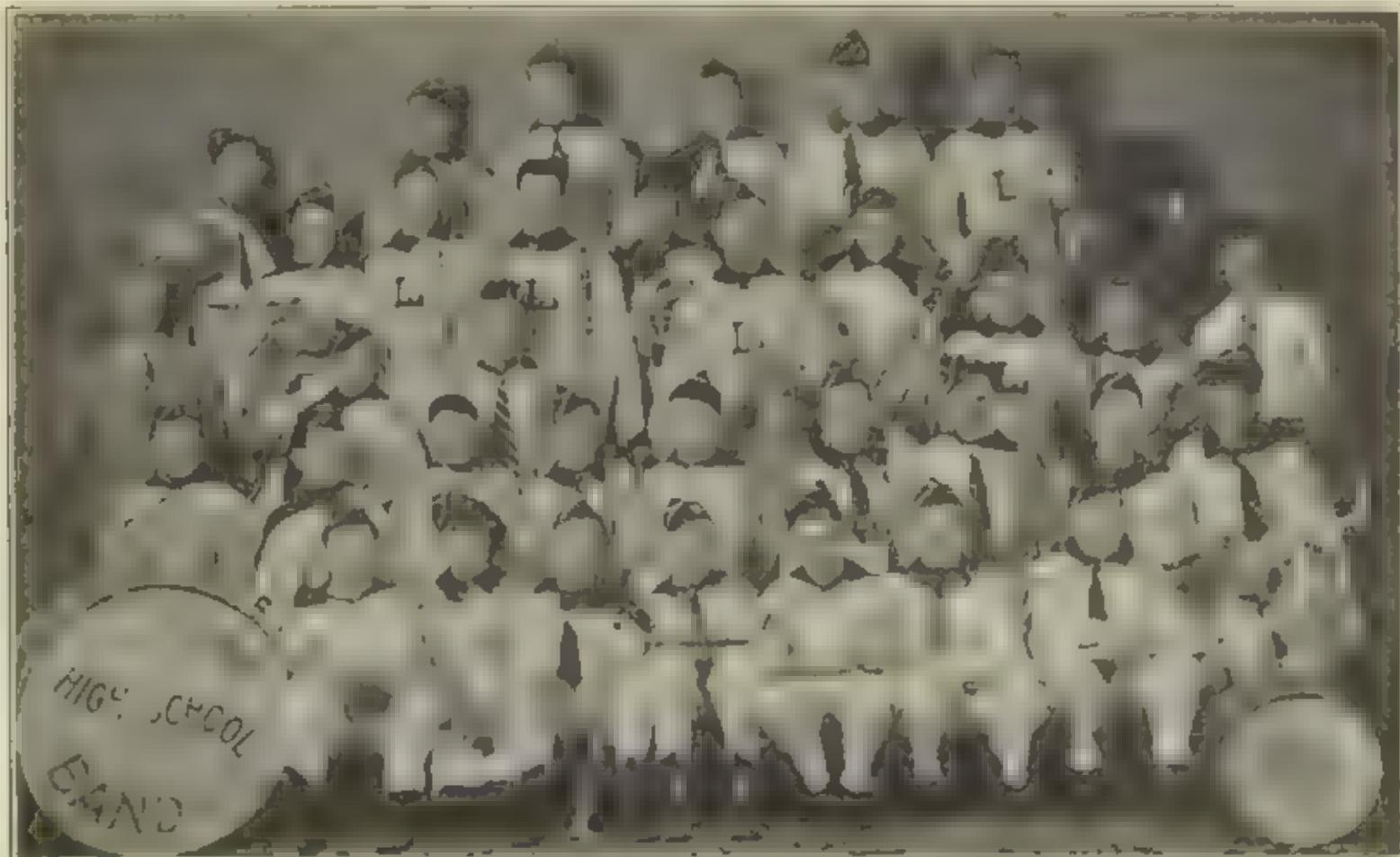
A hot that death vapor rises from their drums and ensconces the orchestra.

Other activities were included in the orchestra's program because the orchestra played for the majority of high school dances. It contributed more to the Literary fund than any other single group.

For the first year in the history of the orchestra the members received sweaters for playing two years or more.

SENIOR COUPLES

Elmer Burfitt	Roller skating	Art
Joey Lewis	Swimming	Betty Berger
Harold Conwell	Riding horses	Forgetting to write in diary
Clifford Hanson	Studying	Jerry Wood
Robert Rumley	Skipping	Puny puns
Stanley Horwitz	Small animals	Good grades
Robert Thompson	Writing poetry
Wayne Lynch	Candy
Elmer Thompson	Raising potato
Wade Lapham	Dance
Donna Clegg	"Big" date
Elmer Hanson	Reading about society weddings
Elmer Lapham	Slipper
Elmer Lewis	Tea party
Elmer Burfitt	Good grades
Elmer Thompson	Elmer's wife
Elmer Lapham	Elmer's wife



Front Row: Glenn Koen, Tom Edward, Robert Kolzer, George Prichard, John Kunkel, James Kunkel, Jr.
 Second Row: Jim Walter, Bennett, Julian Hoyle, Robert J. Kunkel, James Kunkel, Jr.
 Third Row: Harry Thompson, Keith Appold, Charles Hawes, Cliff Johnson, Dave Bear, Tony Raymond, W. B. Robert J. Kunkel, James Kunkel, Jr.
 Fourth Row: Harry Thompson, Dan Lapham, Stanley Hawes, Charles Jones, John Raymond, Robert J. Kunkel, James Kunkel, Jr.
 Fifth Row: George Enders, Jack Harvey, Harry Olsen, John Raymond, Robert J. Kunkel, James Kunkel, Jr.

BAND

(Merry Logan)

THE music goes 'round and 'round and it comes out here. And so it is with the rousing rhythm of our band which comes out in Laramie High.

Thirty-two strong instruments "tootot" their way to class this year in a great number of activities. This was the first year that they have played throughout the entire basketball and football games.

The band played a prominent part in the various pep rallies and assemblies for the year. They appeared several times in their attractive uniforms on the stage which is a picture to be remembered.

The Laramie High Band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Thompson, although smaller than in previous years, has developed into one of the leading music groups of the state.

SENIOR HOBBIES

Celeste Flinn	Reading
George Lloyd John	Chemistry
Oliver Morris	Dating
Wilbur Knight	Dramatics
Ola Parthington	Reading
Don Krafetzik	Reading
Madeline Peberdy	Swimming
Joe Kruppa	Wine
Mary Rich	Wine
Dan Lapham	Homestitching
Helen Tatham	Ralph Mayers
Wm. Lynch	Scarlet Fever
Leanne White	Dancing
S. C. M. M.	Dancing
Frederick Wagnleitner	Dancing
Robert Mayers	Fishing and hunting
Norman Anderson	Dancing
George Miller	Reading
George Miller	Feeding pollywogs to ant-eat flakes

George Miller	Swimming
George Miller	Short and tall
Bette Gardner	Horseback riding
Harold Norton	Dorothy Ruben
Jane Duvie	Chewing gum
Horace Platsek	Bowling
Jane Eaton	Darting
John Plumlee	Bathing
Evelyn Eppinger	Picking up kitchen knobs
Richard Ramirez	Swing music
Myrtle Funk	Hitching school
Willard Becker	Farming
Lucille Glavin	Ice skating
George Sawyer	Swing school
Norman Anderson	Breakfast in new shoes
Norman Anderson	Baseball
George Miller	Examining biology specimens
George Miller	Tennis
George Miller	Writing chemistry experiments



Front Row: Mervin Wooldridge, George Lloyd John, Kenneth Quenby, George Lloyd John, Richard R. L. Lapham, Mr. Harry Thompson, Walter Webster, Mr. Harry Thompson, Betty Thompson, Monty Rose, Jack Revell, Harry Thompson, Betty Thompson, Monty Rose, Jack Revell.

Orchestra

(Catherine Landers, Clifford Hanson)

THE High School Orchestra was organized this fall by Mr. Harry Thompson with a membership of twenty-four.

One of the activities of the group this year was playing between the acts of the Junior-Senior and Drama Club plays.

They also rendered music at the Glee Club Concert which was presented May 12.

First Violins

Stan Harvey
John K. Clark
Eve M. Larson
Lorraine S. Clark
Lorraine H. Larson
Charlotte K. Larson

Second Violins

Meredith Webster
Eve M. Webster
Lorraine S. Clark
Mona Larson

C. C.

George Lloyd John
Kenneth Quenby

Trumpets

Larry Smith
Walter Webster

Saxophones

Richard Randolph
Jack Lester

Horns

John Thompson
Betty Thompson

Trombone

Clifford Hanson

Xylophone

Bethelene Revell

Clarinet

Doris Lapham

Perc.

Lois Clark
James Nelson

Tuba

Eric Dugay





Not in photo: Margaret Richardson

Glee Club Book of Songs

Dedicated to Future Glee Clubs

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THE CLOTHES-MAKERS' AND ACCESSORIES' CLUB AND THE CLOTHES-MAKERS' ASSOCIATION

Chapter I

The club elected its officers—Belle Kennedy, pres.

CHAPTER 11

It was decided that the club would have uniforms. White flannel shirts and green flannel trousers for the players.

542 WALTER H. H.

Chapter III

Chapter III

Since the group was organized as a club it held two social meetings. One was the Christmas party and the other an "Amateur Hour".

Chapter 13

The Glee Club has performed fifteen times during the year. Its performances were: 1. Football Week in Assembly 2. Assembly December 11 3. [redacted] History Club luncheon 4. A. A. U. W. dinner 5. Christmas Party at [redacted] 6. Christmas Concert for A. A. U. W. 7. [redacted] 8. [redacted] 9. King's Daughters 10. Ring at Mond' club Assembly 11. Lincoln P. T. A. 12. Stanton P. T. A. 13. Spring Festival 14. Whiting P. T. A. 15. Bazaar at [redacted] Commercial High

Chapter V

The Glee club closed a successful year with the Spring Festival. This was a program composed of song and dance numbers. Students from all the grades, in junior and





Front: How Mary and Her Husband See the
Back: How the Colored Charles Rivers See It

1. How to Create a Survey Form

From left: Jim Gray, and Judy with today's R. Mitch James, Andrew, Lloyd, Jason, Darren, Howard, Margaret, Bob, Gordon,

By Dr. James R. Wilson, Lloyd F. Karr, James L. Lohr, Howard M. Marder, Bob Gordon,

From: Wouter.Audorff@hhs.gov [mailto:Wouter.Audorff@hhs.gov] Sent: Friday, January 10, 2014 1:45 PM

with George New, Clarence Bement, Robert Rutherford, R. L. Conner

Future Farmers of America

Frank Cotton and John Tammes

THE Snowy Range Chapter of the Future Farmers of America started off with a bang this year, and really got things. To begin with twenty-nine new members of Green Hands were initiated by the club.

In October a group of the Cowpokes went on a Judging Jamboree to Fort Collins to prepare themselves for the State contest which was to be held during the latter part of the same month. Lawrence Barnett, George Merriman, Fred Baker were the only stiffs to be chosen for the team. The Farm Mechanics Shop Team, consisting of Frank Cotton and John Trosner, was presented with the plaque for placing first in the State contest.

But speaking of — teams, the basketball squad also underwent a very unsuccessful season. Being defeated only once by the Rock River team. The biggest game of the year was the 1915 Cub Basketball game, at which the local club F. F. A. defeated Rock River 21-17.

Track is another sport which has attracted many of the boys. Seven of the boys reporting to track are members of the club, namely: James Rowles, Harold Connelly, Glenn West, Ben Bahm, Fred Baker, D. J. Kuehne and John Tessmer. Since the club also contains some "Babe Ruths" it is planning a softball team.

Along toward spring the waddles became markedly inflated, and entertained the Kiwuna club at an as-

sembly program. In another all-school assembly the cowboys presented, "Strung In De Prisoner." The play took place in a big cellroom where one member was being tried for shooting seven deer droughting. The players were: Judge Wrong (not usually Is), Lawrence Barrett; Stumps, prosecuting attorney, Byron Wenger; Rumpkin (lawyer for the defense), Fred Baker; Fugle (the sheriff), Alvin Sander; the Golden Crust (delicatessen without bread), John Tessner; Olive Green (wife in "apple" eyes), Ann Irving; Samuel Spittleton (accused of having long fingers), Wallace Barrett; Fleetington Saloon (Sam's wife), Gwen Sullivan; Harry, Ralph Mayer; George, George Wagner; James Watson, Noble Anderson; Ben Barnes, Kenneth Lee; Marvin Hirsch, Gene Smith; Harold Russell, Ed Copinger; James Rowley, Howard McBurnell.

John Patterson is present on the scene of the Second World War in Chester.

Iren Larson, state editor of the F. F. A. paper, sent in an outstanding poultry project, and received the Union Pacific Scholarship for 1940.

So - do one of the most successful years that the Future Farmers, under the direction of Mr L. B. Crawford ever had.



Fred Bow, Miss G.
Mary Logant, Mary La.

Kath. Verna, Verna La.
M. Apers

Carol De Mock

Hazel Mac, Hazel La.

(b) Mary Logant

Actress

Actress
Actress

Home Ec Club

(Mary Logant)

Food Fixer's Broth

Ingredients:

- 1 cup water
- 1 popopop
- 1) Infusitor, well boiled
- 1 cup of etiquette past
- 1 Thanksgiving basket, grated
- 1 coffee service, chalked
- 1 style show, the newly modish
- 1 party molds

Mix president, Bette Cordiner, vice president, Mary Logant, secretary, May Lorraine Kermode, treasurer, Larsen, in large Home Economics tub, with one of Miss Geneva Bird. Set over hot infusitor and members beating constantly. Stir in 1 cup of etiquette by Frilly Post and take to a good shelf and let cool. While stirring add 1 cup of giving basket, grated well by the Ag Club. Take from shelf and cook until it reaches the boil, then add 1 style show thoroughly mashed. Add in 1 chalked coffee service and pour into two party molds.

Serve when cold to students in faculty of Lorraine High.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

After this verse
Come many—some worse
Please excuse our ~~que~~ rimes
At the ends of the lines

You're supposed to guess WHO
Come on
Name our ~~que~~ rimes
At the ends of the lines

We've had fun writing these
We hope they will please,
If not see us—
LINEA IRENE and JOEY LEAS.

1. This girl with Vernon is often seen
They started during when only fifteen
When she was a junior, she did start
To show her talent in Dramatic Art

2. He is tall and has green eyes
He was Don Juan in disguise
In the Junior chess play, he was the hero
He played his part well, we all know

3. She has a steady
Who's always ready
She could surely win a prize
With her curly blonde hair and blue eyes



Members of the 1926-27 Laramie Club

Standing: Dorothy Carter, Maude Krog, Joy Lewis, Patty Sullivan, Florence

Clarice McCracken, Margaret Peters, May Lorraine Kermode, Mary

Holme, Patricia Hunt, Margaret Cough, Dorothy Gester, Ethelred May,

Franklin W., Evelyn W.

Members not in picture: Eunice Olson, H.

abel W.



Second Row: Lebert Spalding (Chairman), Jack McNamee, John Amato, George Athanasiou, Hugh Heath, Jr.

Wranglers

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I ^{reckon} the' some' of those Platypus boys is comin' out
just wanted to do somethin' worth while so they
formed a new club this year, gittin' Mr. Robert Sprad-
ling to act as the foreman an' callin' themselves "Writ-
ers."

An' weenglers they was, a helpin' the T. N. T. reserve their section of the gym during games, an' a makin' all the other high school widders behave themselves. An also they kept the papers from off the gym floor during games. Their main jobs were collectin' tickets at some

the more, whether for play or for the like, and the class sections of members.

These Wranglers then tops in class Jack Easter is the boss and Jack McConnell is world famous in regard to the rounding up the year.

At the end of the year, the President and Treasurer shall be elected by ballot, each with letters of that name, right-hand column.

Flax "Weathers - with this man a beginner", hopes to
have an all flax crop later on.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

<p>10. When this young man from Illinois came He made the girls play his game He was known as a woman hater The girls changed it this later</p> <p>11. She's plannin' a course that is _____ She'll soon be after her nurse's cap This girl is one of the best sports we know And we will be here to see her go</p> <p>12. He lives in the "West" He thinks Boston is best He made an entrance on the basketball floor All of the fans cheered him - what's more</p> <p>13. In art she does have talent, For her the boys are gallant Knitting often keeps her busy, But that's no sign she is a sissy</p> <p>14. This lad in athletics has had quite a career At him no girls have wanted to sneer For him many a rooster has given a cheer This "Habbit" will help the team win over four</p>	<p>Very attractive is this girl She has hair in a swirl Her nickname be "Pat" She's tall but not fat</p> <p>16. This boy has _____ hair And a very shy air The postman _____ and art Of the route _____ girls have no part</p> <p>17. At dancing she does excell Because she knows her steps so well Her name signifies that she is "short" Her dancing will take her to many a port</p> <p>18. When dancing _____ and _____ And he keeps the _____ and _____ He works at ailling station While getting an education</p> <p>19. This girl is continually no good For leaving Cheyenne High School She chose Laramie High for the one And here she's known as lots of fun</p>
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SENIORS — GUESS WHO

1 These two boys in school will lose
And it will surely have the blues
These two boys have both fed the
One went through school in seven years

2 As her name implies her skin is white
Her body is curly and quite light
With Holly Thomas she is
And at dancing they steal the show

3 In a green "Chevy" he does rule
He looks as if he's trying to hide
Although he be quite small of stature
At dancing he be no amateur

4 This girl likes things "Betty"
She's never known to get buffy
The business world she may enter
Because her work around the does enter

5 In China, his present (for a) —
He's Swedish, not some — (for a)
At the China game he played his best
Because his talents were put to test

6 She is always full of pep
And has a sprightly step
Her father works around the school
So she can't ever break a rule

7 A gallant life saver
Is this player
Saying (for a)
Was not his thought

8 Leading the Dramatic Club is her job
She soon will leave with a —
Cooking and sewing are her plans
With this she can hold her man

9 He played football for two years
Then he had to quit because of year
He is always calm and cool
And is seldom seen at school

10 When acting she doesn't have a fear
And in the movies some day she may — part
During the winter she's in Laramie to stay
But in the summer — — — — —

11 — — — — — has an — — — — —
Like a chair, big seat, high back
Nicknaming girls for — — — — —
— — — — this sport he's won fame

12 She's always tucking a pin
Because she thinks this is fun
A smile is always on her face
In good nature she sets the pace

13 His name implies he belongs on a ship
He steered the seniors without a slip
As a reformer he kept his best
For this hobby he received many a jest

14 Missing school is her delight
Which she does without a flight
When she finishes school this year
She's going to California with a cheer

15 Betty Berger is his name
And for her in the Dramatics club won fame
Handling "stiffs" he's delighted
But to others would be a fright

16 She has the ability to sing
Before the court of any king
She is learning to sew and cook
Before long may write a recipe book



The "L" Club

By: G. C. G.

The "L" Club is the most distinctive club in high school. It is one of the few secret organizations in the school. The members are: Vernon Richardson, John A. Anderson, George Miller, Sam V. Clegg, George Dorn, Tom Phinney, Frank Clegg, Bauer Ulrich, Richard Moore, V. Julian West, Thurman Chase and Myron Crout. To become a member of this club the boy must earn a letter in either football or basketball.

The "L" Club has one of the only secret initiations in the school. Though the initiates make fun of themselves before the student body in such ways as sitting on the floor to gleek and "spont" mess down the halls, the real initiation is given only to the members themselves.

The "L" Club sponsored a dance April 4. The gym was cleverly decorated to represent basketball, football and track and the dance was one of the best this year.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

36. He can't bake pie,
A l-name Impeller,
Lives with a freshman,
Secretly a cute one.

37. She is life or her delight,
Lives without a fright.
She has long blonde tresses,
Set off by beautiful dresses.

38. Tall and lumpy is this kid,
The girls he doesn't kid,
He very seldom makes a noise,
And is among his teachers joys.

39. From West Denver High she came,
An l-name lady,
Lives like a lady,
Around this fair village queen.

40. At many affairs you will hear a call,
It is played by this smart young fellow
He is interested in science
And in him we can place reliance.

41. Shy-looking violet-type she is
And always tends to her "laz"
She enjoys her work in art
Of her studies this beauty a part.

42. This young man Junetta did pick
And this pair is surely thick
Football and basketball were his dells
He entered every game with all his might.

43. She is like a lady,
An l-name lady,
She is like a lady,
Lives like a lady.



Lawrence High School Football Team
1935

1935 Football Season

By Clark Doerrhale

PLAINSMEN And How

The Lawrence High football squad "won their spurs" to speak, and proved themselves true Plainmen of the striped tree.

With eight lettermen in the starting lineup, chances seemed very good. Soon, however, began to lose attitude as they dropped after game to game. On Oct. 1, the Indians 19-14, Indians 14-7, Rock Springs 7-6, Casper 14-12, and 19-12.

Then, with but one game between a crash and another crack at the state championship, they had to go to Cheyenne.

They then ran smack bang into a storm as Cheyenne and Casper blew into town for a Round Robin playoff. This was the first incident of its kind in the history of

Wyoming. The Plainmen rode Mustang and killed the Indians and left until the good meeting with the Indians, when all the Plainmen could stop was the Indians 14-13, Indians 14-13, and Casper plus cheer for the state championship.

Three lettermen were the only ones who were swimmers. These three were George Tim, Charles Kuhn, and George Lark. Also, Alvin Frank Carroll and James Clark. Letters went to Don Plumlee, Richard Montgomery, Jack Hubbard, Rene Shaffer, Vernon Richards, Roger Amick, George Dorrington and Mike Slatman.

Coach F. B. Foreman summarizes the season in these words:

"The boys had only one victory to their credit, yet their morale was very high. I think the Indians will enter this year with the same spirit as in previous years in which they've proved themselves winners."

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

- 14. At the Chinook game he broke a rib
And that he suffered is not a fib.
He is a good football player, too.
When I said I'd be on the team, he said,
- 15. She has dark curly hair,
Her complexion is dark not fair.
She is known to study hard
And Florence Lamb is her "pard."
- 16. This bright senior boy
Is the teacher's pet boy.
He always sits in
A corner, so to speak.
- 17. Making the school in three years
She's a good school girl but has no fears.
She is a good housewife
But father works at a lumber mill.
- 18. An artist, a good boy
He's a good school boy.
If you want to learn to dance
See him! Here's your chance.
- 19. Her name has a jolly swing.
She is active in many a thing.
She hasn't been here so very long
But she's been made one of the strong.



1936 Basketball Season

Chlorophyll

BEGINNING the year with only one of the 100,000 cars the previous year, the car is now and already the second largest in the world, overtaking even such a giant as Motorcycles. The world's only other motor car is America, which also has 100,000 cars. While the car is not yet an Englishman's hobby, it is not far behind. These heavy vehicles cost £1000 to £1500, and the Englishman's credit is not yet up to the mark of the American. We are not yet basket for the car, but the Englishman's car is. A car is not an expensive toy, but a useful article to every

Thus, when a new model is chosen, one of the first questions to be asked is whether the new model is consistent with the old one.

UNI-MOKS—GUESS WHO

51 Asteroid by number
Stern -> Asteroid number
Clementine -> 1
Dawn -> 162173 (Vesta)

52 The Solar System with a little
history -> The solar system
Astronomer -> Galileo Galilei
Astronomer -> Galileo Galilei

53 History of the planets
History -> the planets
History -> the Sun
Astronomer -> Galileo Galilei



DE GYMNASIETE AS IT. 1920-1921. 1921-1922. 1922-1923. 1923-1924.

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE
BLACK BOOK

(Continued from Page 13)

he's O. K. Sigurd Nelson also received recognition for football and basketball performances in the form of two sweaters. James Orrell, too, was awarded a ~~free~~ sweater. Not many, but what there is, are the best we think!

Not to be slighted one bit, the girls of our Illustration class received their training too—swelling nicely, popcorn, chewing gum, to fill the coffers of the Junior treasury.

March 30, 1964

A winner out of 50,000! Congratulations due. Delma Hunziker won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Gregg Writer, and received a gold ribbon award.

April 27, 1960

We take our hats off to those, who, with Chairman of the Art and Decoration Committee, Maxine Klingh, and the entire group, did such a fine and best ever

If you didn't go and even if you did, just x with I take you through a miniature oriental bazaarland. As we enter the ballroom, spread out before us is a delightful Impatiens garden. Swinging lanterns, brightly colored like the trees and flowers, add a fairy like touch to the scene. Oh! But over there—what a horrible creature! Just an imitation of a dragon, but how very real! Soft and enticing music reaches us now and we see the orchestra dressed in appropriate costumes playing in a quaint pagoda. Clever, isn't it? And now another sight greets us. A buddha resting on an altar at one of the ballroom surveys the panorama and adds just finishing of my story to complete the weird setting. A pleasant excursion, that! We hope you enjoyed it.

And how about the ~~ad~~ touch of the epope? Did you like it? This made both a sky transformation drop ~~—~~ look over the entire room. Being initiated at the ~~—~~ in the veritable night sky was presented to the school by the Jesters. An excellent effort, don't you think?

SENIORS—
GUESS WHO

58. At shooting the duck
He hasn't much luck
But at finding the puck
He has plenty of luck

59. In school she be very smart,
She ~~can~~ learn her lessons by heart
Many ~~times~~ songs she ~~is~~ given
comes good we ~~can~~ tell her

60. As mascot of Laradale High
He was the apple of the eye
Because he quit at the middle of the year
His smiling face be seldom seen here

61. She always looks so very nice
And her test would ~~be~~ far clear
She has always been a most student
Smart of stat ~~and~~ who and prudent

60. In Ag assemblies he plays a guitar
As it cook his fame has gone far
At judging stock he be the top
And at winding prizes he never stops

61. Whether married or not we'll be sure
But one of the two is certain for her
She's ~~too~~ blonde wavy hair
It is enough to make any boy cure

62. As in Negro girl he did excel
When in the Ag assembly he did so well
He goes with a charming young lady,
Whose father's last name be Cindy

63. As a lamb as her nameimplies
Very shy and doesn't make eyes
To her school books she gives many a thought,
For it is said she studies a lot

Do You Remember When--

MARTHA JOHNSON — transcribe her shorthand?

WILBUR BURGESS — was he a CPA?

PIERRE HURDLE in Texas?

CELESTA BLAYM didn't we? —

VALMADGE GADDY was a tree? —

LOUISE WHITE and OLIVE WILLIAMS started going steady?

FRANK CARROLL was fearless?

MARILYN FUNK was a blonde?

HYRON WENGER didn't have his lesson?

JUANITA BEGGS was loused by Richards?

GEORGE DURRINGTON was "carefree" with Marlon?

GEORGE ERICKSON couldn't speak English?

HELEN STEPHENS was second cousin to Babe Ruth?

FRED BAKER was on a motorcycle?

ELIZABETH WOODS started to go "Goo Goo?"

JOHN HAMMOND's hair was combed?

JACK GILLETTE was a freshman?

BETTY CORDNER and PAT SULLIVAN fed bubbles? — plus?

ANGIE DAVIS started to dye?

FRANK COPPOLA got out of "high school"?

NORBERT HASENKAMP was a bold lad without?

EARLYN EPPINGER-R went two weeks without changing her mind?

RICHARD RAMIREZ wasn't an artist?

GEORGE SAWYER couldn't dance?

DOUG LEE went with Louie?

WILLARD HUCKER was a pitcher?

DON GILLETTE left home for California?

LAUREL GLENN wore a boyish bid?

SHOGO ADACHI didn't get ones?

CATHRINE LANDERS came West?

ILA WOLFE's hair didn't fall?

STANLEY HIBBERT was Jack Lander's twin?

DON KRAPOVICK grew the best hair?

BERITA WOLLY went with "Rusty" Bradford?

WAYNE LYNCH wasn't a drummer?

LAVERN HARTMAN was a woman hater?

JANICE HUNT couldn't ride a bicycle built for one?

HARRIS ANTHONY'S teeth were out?

GLENN WEST make his debut as a basketball player?

CECILIA JAMES wouldn't talk?

LAWRENCE BARRETT didn't take Ag?

MACKIE SHORT didn't have enough steps to be Astaire?

DEX BROWN wasn't tinkering?

MARGARET KELLOGG was an up and coming Campfire girl?

THE RIAN CHASE had a case on Louise Hamilton?

MAY KERMOUL was the tallest girl in the class?

WILBUR KNIGHT had a bass voice?

OLA PARTINGTON mastered her "P's and Q's"?

HAROLD CONWELL was high strung?

LITA RPPA LUTKINS didn't sing well?

JASPER IRVING didn't fight with Alice?

ANGELINA SMART was on the "Cluse"?

LEWIS HABERLAND had an eighth grade harem?
EUGENE EMERSON closed out doors?
CAT TIGER & LIPRIATT didn't have a dimple?
SUE CANNON was a young "Kelly"?

ELLEN SUE LAMB was a lion?
ALICE NELLIE CHARDON was lost in the "Woods"?

VALERIE LEBERRY didn't have a fleet of Yellow
Cars?

JOHN TESSMER wasn't musical?
GAIL BELLLOCK didn't net?
EMIL CHRISTENSEN wasn't on the "Hunt"?

KOREENE HANDRAN wasn't good-natured?
GEORGE LLOYD JOHN didn't say "Cello again"?

DAN LAPHAM didn't have "sex" appeal?

EVILYN WEIDER had stage fright?

ELMER HICKS went with Phoebe?

DELIA TATHAM wasn't engaged?

RICHARD MONTGOMERY was a sissy?

JANE EATON talked all the time?

MIKE SLIMAN wasn't all state?

LEILA THOMAS

CLAYTON

MELVYN C. COOPER

JOHN CASSIDY

SCOTT STANLEY

PATRICIA HUNST had other "Ames"?

BOB COCHRAN didn't have any drama?

BURLI WANEHO dropped Huglie and broke his heart?

DON WALTERSDORF wasn't ready to pick n' fight?

EMER BARPISS thought Dott was a mermaid?

MARY LOGAN cut her eye?

RAY GARRETT haunted Tylson Hall?

JOEY LEAP was?

KENNETH GOODMAN wasn't "Groomin"?

LINDA TRENÉ wore square-cut bangs?

JACK DOWNS made those weekly trips to China?

LUPE RAMIREZ was on time?

CLIFF HANSON had a girl his own height?

ROBERT HENDRICK KRON was the life of the class?

FREDERICA KOCH wasn't known as "F---"?

DON PLUMLEE didn't look like "Habibi - dth Harry"?

MARY RUCH was afraid of boys?

RICHARD SAVARESY'S parties weren't A No. 1?

OLIVE MOBLEY used to love a fight?

EDWARD THEINEN couldn't get the "Chevy"?

JUANITA THOMAS

BETTY LEARNARD was a young porpoise?

HAROLD SOUTON didn't sing "There's Something about a Soldier"?

HELEN TATHAM wasn't know as "Giggles"?

LESTER THURCK MORTON didn't have curly hair?

HORACE PLATECK wasn't the school's prime artist?

MARIE LARSEN didn't ask queso?

GERALD MILLER wasn't a one man band?

DOROTHY HUBERT was?

WILLIAM STEPHENS

RALPH MAYERS thought a cow was a horse?

LEO NELSON thought he was a turtle?

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

64. To play a saxophone,
And for California will leave home,
There a music school he will attend
And learn to make notes blend.

65. Her name implies that she can cook,
We wonder if she has a recipe book,
A ~~cooker~~ always sure of fun
We're with this jolly one.

66. He used to live here,
But he went away,
He's back, give a cheer!
We hope he will stay.

67. To the contest in Greeley she will travel
Because her shorthand she can unequal
She has a likeable nature
And is of medium stature.

68. At the bowling alley he sets plus;
Bertha's heart he is trying to win
Hunting is his favorite pastime,
For this sport he has lost some elasticity.

69. She once went with Sherman Must
For them both this he digging up the past
Gus Erickson is her ~~in~~
She's ~~good~~ ~~good~~ ~~good~~

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 3)

Della Tatham, Dick Savory, Olive Williams, Gail Bullock, Mary Logan, Robert Amos, and Boulah Wanebo to interpret the play with a good show of talent. Junior girls ushered and every one said it was a grand play. Did our heads ever swell? I guess most of us stopped wearing hats, because we couldn't find any big enough to fit.

Now there was the Prom. The weather was beautiful—so to play a top-notch joke on the school we planned an ice palace. Cold northern lights, icebergs—big and jagged painted on the walls and set upon them with a few comical penguins—and Artie Johnson's chestnut playing from an ice cave. We made them enter through an igloo. A very pleasing that and then—BAM, on the twenty-fifth day of April—it snowed. We were out of school. It was just okey. The Prom committee had plenty flowers and suppers, that were elegant. But snow in April! The Prom was a success anyway.

The ones who helped make the Prom a success were Chairman of decorations, Dorothy Lee, with the girls lending a willing hand; Margaret Kethogg, music, Jane Davis; programs and entertainment, Melvin Held and Dina Irene. Lots of credit also goes to the ones who helped those chairman.

The Junior athletes, who fought hard in basketball, were Vernon Richards, Sherman Mast, Emil Christensen and George (Rabbit) Dorrington. In football there were nine of us Juniors, Vernon Richards, Gus Erickson, Emil Christensen, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Mike Stilman, Bob Cochems, Don Plumlee, Frank Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Tucker, Jack Downs, Richard Montgomery, John Hammond and "Tul" Gaddie being the active bunch.

Many joined the ranks of various clubs and proved good members. Don Goffett and I were chosen as cheer leaders; both received letters for their cheer ship.

Junior girls and boys helped the treasury by selling candy, gum and hot dogs at all the games.

Our best scholars were Emil Christensen, Ola Partington, Louise White, Shogo Adachi and Mary Huch who made the National Honor Society. They have the cutest pins.

Our other good students were Emil Christensen, Ola Partington, and Florence Lamb, who made the honor roll every six weeks this year.

Will close now because my fingers are getting tired of thumping the keys on this typewriter.

Best wishes for your happiness,
SII

School Year 1935-36

Dear Selly:

This year has been a mad rush so far. When I look back through the years, I feel a very blue mood stealing over my mind.

Sherman Mast is our president again this year. He was the same way back in our Freshman year. Frank "Fearless" Carroll, vice president; Jane Davis, secretary; Bertha Woody, treasurer; and Olive Williams and Richard "Monk" Montgomery are our student council representatives; and Miss Edna Diddlek is our class sponsor.

We have did very well in football this year; they fought valiantly and hard. Mike Stilman, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Vernon Richards, Don Plumlee, "Monk" Montgomery, "Fearless" Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Tucker, Jack Downs and John Hammond were our warriors.

In basketball "Rabbit" Dorrington, Vernon Richards, Emil Christensen, Glenn West and Sherman Mast with stiff competition for our opposing teams. Glenn didn't join

the squad until after Christmas; and then we lost both Emil and George.

John Tessmer, ~~John~~ represented the class of '36 in track.

Dina Irene kept her office of cheer leader and received a sweater and letter for her two years of work.

We had a dance the first part of the year and it was enjoyed by all the school. We had another one later in the year. It was a hotel lobby scene, with bell hops running around announcing the dances and helping in other ways. Tommy Dodd's orchestra played the popular tunes of the day from the balcony.

Several of the boys and girls were elected to the National Honor Society. Janetta Begg, Clifford Hanson, Pat Sullivan, John Tessmer, Marie Larsen, Evelyn Weber, and Bertha Woody were the lucky and hardworking scholars.

Louise White, Olive Williams, Ola Partington and Madeline Peberdy were the girls to Grecley to a commercial edited by Mrs. Jane Melton.

As always the Plattsburgh Herald staff was made up of ~~the~~ Eleven of these were chosen for Quill and ~~the~~

For the Senior play we gave "Dollars to Doughnuts" and the cast included Tolimadge Gaddie, Evelyn Eppinger, Steve Williams, Dan Lapham, Jerry Woods, Bob Cochems, Gail Bullock, Eugene Emerson, Rette Cordner and Richard Montgomery. Pat Sullivan was prompter for Miss Emery. This was presented May first, the opening of the senior month.

Senior Distinction day was a riot with the girls and boys trying to outdo each other in crazy costumes. A prize was given to the best boy and girl outfit. We had dinner from two until four and then at six that evening we had a banquet at the Commons.

Graduation, May 17, was very impressive with Rev. A. L. Miller of the Presbyterian church giving the address. On night, May 20, was loads of joyous fun. It was supposed to represent a Senior Ball, which it did in more ways than one. Then came the Commencement exercises with the glorious diploma, and on the twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, we were gently ushered out of Larcom High.

We had a poem written by Della Tatham, and also we had a choo-choo. Long will the green and silver of the choo of '36 wave over the white rose of this class.

I will close now in Le H S and I hope that the classes that follow have one third as good a time.

Must close now and will write you again next year when I can tell you more about college than I can at present.

Will see you soon,
SII

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

1. He's skating is his hobby
The kids think him plenty nobby
User Piper Penner is his pa
Of the girls he's chosen many a gal

2. With "Gong-goo" she does spend her time;
Now he's at the Seminoe and she does pine
In many things she does take part,
And she is so very smart

This fellow has a new car,
And the owner is quite up to par
He also is a football star,
And his fame has traveled far

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Madeleine Peberdy wills her "puff" to get five ones to Margie Berger.

Bonnie Wando sadly gives up her job as manager of the Candy Kitchen to June Schultz.

Bertha Woody bequeaths her innocent ways to anyone who happens to need them.

Judith Beggs with her infinite appeal to the little country girls so that they too, can get their "Bicks."

Evelyn Eppinger reverently wills her dramatic ability to Mae Johnson, so that next year she will know how to act.

May Lorraine Kermode wills "Fluffy" Silver to the school as a whole. She hopes that it will be able to handle him.

Dott Lee leaves her poetical flare for rhyme to anybody who needs rhythm.

Mary Logan wills her dusky looks to all the blonde blondes.

Helen Tatum wills her C. C. C. friends to the Sun so that some late forests might be planted.

Jack Gillette wills his ability to ask embarrassing questions to Mr. Thayer, so that more truth will be brought to light.

"Off" Thompson bequeaths his height to Dave Plegorn, so that he can overlook the Junior girls.

Sherman Mast wills his dancing ability to Ray Oldenburg in the hope that it will put him in the case of Fred Astaire.

Richard Montgomery leaves his nickname "Monkey" to posterity in hopes that it will eventually be lost forever.

Ed Trenor with his glasses to Jasper Pierce, so that he can more easily see the brighter side of life.

Willard Rucker with his Cheyenne escapade to any one who thinks he is man enough to continue that.

Eugenie Glenn wills her perfectly feminine manner to Maxine Kibbigh.

Wine Lynch shares with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra his ability as a drummer.

Don Plumlee gives his curly blond hair to "Hairsbreadth Harry."

Byron Wenger bequeaths his talkative spirit to M. J. Boy.

Betty Leonard wills her curly and dimpled to Greta Garbo, so that Greta will appear more attractive.

Gill Bullock wills her charming voice to Mary Mattie Joey Lewis leaves her stock of College Friends who thinks she can handle them as well as Joey has.

George Lloyd John leaves his cousin, Mona, to Mr. Ziegfeld's follies of 1937.

Robert Hendrickson gladly gives up his full hair cut to Mussolini just to give the dictator more prestige—or something.

Mario Larsen bequeaths her dynamic, colossal, stupendous personality to Pauline Claver.

Fred Huker sadly gives up his lease on Margie Berger to anyone who will pay as much attention to her as Fred did h.

Rex Brown with his electrical brain—or something to Mr. Bruce.

George Sawyer wills his hair? to Kenneth Marsh.

Louie Rundreg bequeaths to the Junior girls anything that they will want.

— McMurtry—The one who likes to eat who have to eat yeast cakes and hate 'em.

Florence Lamb leaves her teeth to Dick Sheld, who bites on anything and will need them.

Martha Johnson wills her height to the little girls who hates to stand on a box when the "big" girls are around.

Jane Eaton leaves her good grades to Buddy Day, so he can see what a good grade looks like.

Bill Stephens wills his daring little mustache to Ray Oldenburg, so that Ray will have no difficulty in keeping a stiff upper lip in the years to follow.

Richard Ramirez leaves his car to Bob Mast so that Sherman can get the family car once in a while.

Harold Norton leaves his ability to radiate personality to anyone who has trouble with his radiator.

Gerald Miller bequeaths his musical ability to the high school orchestra, who, some nuked people say, need it.

Kenneth Groomer with his shyness to M. J. Boyer so that M. J.'s lungs will get a much needed rest.

Harold Conwell leaves his regrets as he has nothing else to leave, having lost everything else in one of those games they play in the Ag room.

Harris Ankeny leaves his curly hair to all the Junior boys who cannot afford a permament.

Olive Williams leaves the second best car in one piece, which comes as a surprise to any one who has seen her tearing about.

Udeine Ephrons leaves her singing ability to the little girls outside and annoy the students in study.

Frederick St. John leaves his voice to Alice Shaeffer to the little girls who will use it to a good advantage.

— — — — — leaves her faithful post in Mr. Conrey's room to Ody Justesen, who just loves science.

— — — — — gives the Beverly Hill Bilities his mouthin technique for singing and dancing.

Janice Hunt bequeaths her quiet, mouse-like attitude to Doris Bapor who will probably appreciate it—so I hope.

Melvin Reid is happy to have — — — — — give Fred Astaire a few of those exclusive Mr. — — — — — numbers which, by the way, are original Reid steps.

Ola Partington with a sigh, gives her place in book keeping to someone who thinks he will do as well as Ola.

Lyda Rita Latkins thinks she will keep her McFadden boy friends, but, if there is anything else you want of her, she will gladly give it to you.

Rita Campbell will reveal her deep, dark secret of rating Plumlee to anyone who cares to rate him.

Margaret Kellogg wills her ability as a physed to any "lucky" person who takes physed from Mr. Conrey.

With a great deal of grief, Norbert Hosenkamp wills his title of "Man about Commercial Geography" to his — — — — —

— — — — — will give his dog to the school, providing it wants it.

As Lawrence Barrett leaves, he will return his many blue forty slips to Mr. Thayer.

Ray Garrett will part with his secret of going with a college girl, (Betty Berger) to Gene Sandro, who is doing quite well also.

Lat Verne Hartman and Leo Nelson would advise other boys to take shorthand for two years because it is so much fun being with girls.

James Irving wills his love affair with Alice Cady to the school as a trophy.

Dick Savarey gives his ability to "blow in" a disturbance to anyone who would so desire.

Oh Me! Oh Me! It looks as if Don Kenefick might place some of his massive size upon the shoulders of Albert O'Neill, who could surely use it.

Is there anyone who wants to know how to graduate in the short space of five years? Well just ask "Happy" Huberland and he will tell, if you keep it quiet.

Walter Brusig leaves his younger sister in care of Mr. Thayer, who might be able to handle her.

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SENIORS--GUESS WHO

8. He is no item in disguise,
Even though this his name implies.
He's one of the boys in the shorthand classes,
He studies hard and is sure to pass.

9. Her brown hair and big brown eyes
Make her a much wanted prize.
Whenever she says "Hansen,"
He always comes a-pinnin'.

10. If he would graduate for Major Bowes
He would steal all the shows.
He and Wilbur are a pair
And the girls have to take care.

11. In shorthand and typing she is a whiz,
She never misses in "By the
She has always been her fate
To make boys' hearts palpitate.

12. When asked his hobby he did say,
"I'd rather read than dance or play."
In his class he studies hard,
And high grades he gets on his cards.

13. When a Junior she was on the staff
Her features and jokes moved students to "laff."
Like her brother she must have ability for art
In that subject she can do any part.

14. Fighting is the lad's sport
And his name just Hobby.
He is tall and has straight dark hair
He goes with a girl from Prep who's fair.

15. She used to be bashful, she's not any more
Her good dancing is what she's best for.
Although she's changed, they're
Good grades still come her way.

16. The success of the young men
Who told by every basketball fan
This boy, though an infant
Please the crowds, we are sure.

17. Her name implies that she is "smart"
She can bike, play, cards and桥
She draws clothes of the latest style
If she continues it'll be worth her while.

18. As the basketball team crossed the state line,
Puttin' Haut was sure to pine
Two years our class he did lead
As in leadership he did excel.

19. Chewing gum she thinks a go
She is really quite a dame
She is lots and lots of fun
Although she doesn't often pin.

20. First in the F. P. A. shop team
He made Coach Crawford beam
We wonder if he will go trottin'
Down South and grow "cotton."

21. In school work she does excell
Because she likes to study so well
She's very friendly but a little weak
Whenever you see her she will always speak.

22. This Jack has no fall
His name implies he's "down" the hill
The car he drove was a Ford
Ask him about the right place to board.

23. Get the point, they call him "Happy"
As a boy he sure plenty shup
It was said, he had an eighth grade haircut,
But he's gotten liberal, and now he shaves 'em.

24. This young man that now wears glasses
Was never known to know the losses
From his business he is sure to win
He always fights and wins his wins.

25. This young fellow is known as a jolt
And his mouth is seldom shut
He thinks no one could be brighter
And Leacock who is his favorite writer.

26. "Here's Something About a Soldier" he does sing
He hopes to go to West Point in the Spring
A bruntette seems to set the pace
As down Seventh street he does race.

27. A hotel and barber shop here his name
He is often seen with a high school dame
He drives a green "Chevy" — ope.
We hope he won't try to loop the loop.

28. He's a stud to Robert Taylor
He's tougher than a bull
He graduated at the half year,
And with the girls he's not a bore.

29. From Boston he does pull
And down the track he can pull
He is a member of the F. P. A.
And soon he'll journey home to put up hay.

30. Quiet as a mouse
Bashful as can be
He says, "I don't like girls," but, "I
Like you."

31. He is a fair cattle ranger,
To girls he is no strain.
With big ears and feet
His thoe can't be beat.

32. He is a ONE student,
And at chemistry is very prudent
On the Janitor Staff
He always has time for chaff.

33. He hails from Ellinore
About corn he can inform yuh.
His hair is always sleek
And Nebraska is where he was bring up, yuh.

ANSWERS TO SENIORS--GUESS WHO

1. Bette Cordner.	40. George Lloyd John.	70. Olive Mobley.	93. June Davis.
2. Bob Cochran.	41. Ila Wolfe.	80. Wayne Lynch.	94. Frank Cotton.
3. Juanita Beggs.	42. Elmer Hicks.	81. Dorothy Hubert.	95. [REDACTED]
4. Richard Savorey.	43. Norine Hundrum.	82. Lou Nelson.	96. Jack Dumas.
5. Helen Tatham.	44. Richard Montgomery.	83. Mary Logan.	97. Lewis Huberland.
6. Eugene Emerson.	45. Janice Hunt.	84. Joe Kruppi.	98. Robert Hendrikson.
7. June Eaton.	46. Shogo Adachi.	85. Madeline Peberdy.	99. Stanley Hurwitz.
8. Don Lapham.	47. Catherine Lebhart.	86. Gerald Miller.	100. Harold Nelson.
9. Beniah Waneto.	48. Melvin Reid.	87. Lupe Ramires.	101. John Conn.
10. La Verne Hartman.	49. Lydia Rita Larkins.	88. Don Waltersdorf.	102. Horace Platsek.
11. Luettele Glenn.	50. Lester Throckmorton.	89. Mary Rich.	103. Harde Conrad.
12. Glenn West.	51. Bertha Woody.	90. Thurman Chase.	104. Kenneth G. Morris.
13. Dorothy Lee.	52. John Hammond.	91. Virginia Smart.	105. Ralph Morris.
14. George Derrington.	53. Martha Johnson.	92. Paul Christensen.	106. Byron Wagner.
15. Patricia Burt.	54. Vernon Richards.		107. Norbert Hoenkamp.
16. Harriet Atches.	55. Clifford Hansen.		
17. Jacqueline Short.	56. Lawrence Barrett.		
18. George Savarey.	57. Evelyn Wood.		
19. Beatrice Ann Lamphere.	58. Betty Thomas.		
20. Jack G. Hester and Don Gobeth.	59. Ola Petterson.		
21. Leona Wertz.	60. John Tessner.		
22. Dor Krefczik.	61. Norma Anderson.		
23. Max Lorraine Kermode.	62. Jimmy Young.		
24. Gus Erickson.	63. Florence Lamb.		
25. Margaret Kellogg.	64. Richard Ramiro.		
26. Elmer Baefnes.	65. Frederica Koch.		
27. Delia Tatham.	66. Roy Busch.		
28. Willard Rucker.	67. Oline Weston.		
29. Gail Bullock.	68. Earl Hansen.		
30. Edna Lee Gentry.	69. Rita Campbell.		
31. Pat Sullivan.	70. Wilbur Brusig.		
32. Sherman Miod.	71. Elizabeth Woods.		
33. Myrtle Funk.	72. Frank Carroll.		
34. Raymond Gerrett.	73. Evelyn Eppinger.		
35. Cecilia James.	74. Mike Stumm.		
36. Fred Baker.	75. Morie Larsen.		
37. Helen Steppens.	76. Wilbur K. Kiel.		
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39. Catherine Lebhart.	78. Don Plumlee.		

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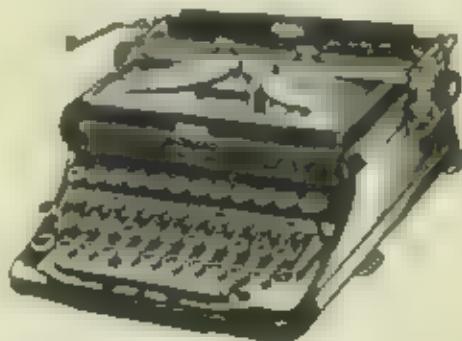


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